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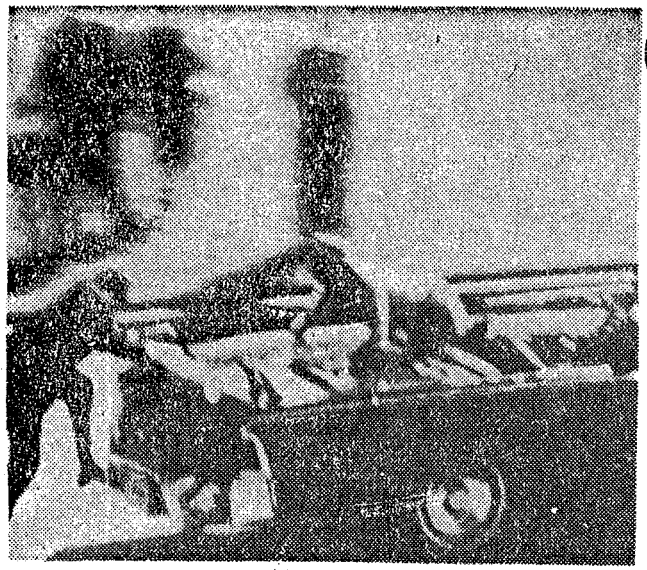

AGENT LUNGES AT CAR

Secret Service Agent Clint Hill lunges toward Mrs. Jackie Kennedy as the death car accelerates toward Parkland Hospital in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963. Part III of CBS News' inquiry is studying some of the major questions surrounding the official report of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System said Monday night that its own investigation of the death of President John F. Kennedy confirms the Warren Report's finding that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin.

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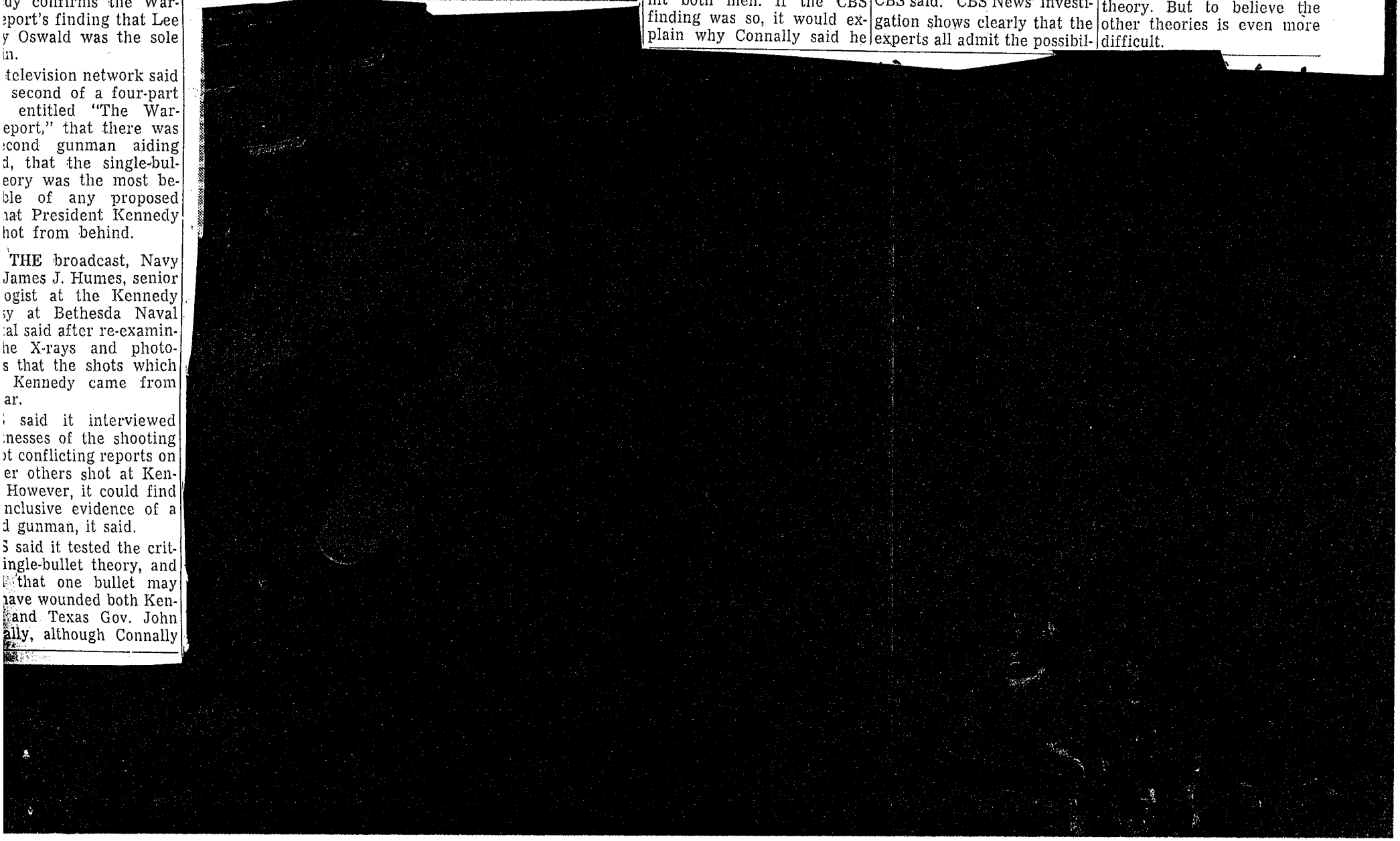
"THE QUESTION of the single bullet is one of several upon which the general public has never been satisfied," CBS said. "CBS News' investigation shows clearly that the experts all admit the possibility that one bullet wounded two men, even if some of them dispute the likelihood.

"CBS News' view, after thorough examination of all evidence, is that it is difficult to believe the single-bullet theory. But to believe the other theories is even more difficult.